

# EXTRA

## 2 O'CLOCK.

### DREAD DELAY.

**Murderer Kemmler Has Not Yet Felt the Deadly Shock.**

**All About Auburn Prison Silent As the Walls Themselves.**

**But the Little City Outside Stirred by Many a Tale.**

**A Midnight Story of the Arrival of Hack-Loads of Men.**

OFFICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

AUGUST, 4.—The tragic farce of secret execution is being played once more in this pretty city and is well along in the first act.

There is a mysteriousness about every one connected with the big stone-walled prison—the theatre.

For the time, truthfulness is at a discount, and every one, from Warden Durston down to the lowest scoundrel of the institution, vies with his neighbor in tergiversation.

The Warden is demonstrating what he meant when he told an *Evening World* reporter that he alone would boss the legal extermination of William Kemmler. He has put a cork in the story of every one of his underlings, and even Mrs. Durston forgoes the privilege of her sex and does not talk.

When any one does venture a statement regarding the poor fellow awaiting death in his basement cell, or about the awful event that is about to take place, it is sure to find its way to the ears of some one else, or indeed of his predecessor from the same lips.

Warden Durston alone is voluble, and here are three samples of his volubility:

To an *Evening World* reporter he stated Thursday that he was going next day to Long Island City to see some parties about some hollow-work.

To another reporter, at Albany, he told that he was going to Newark to have some repairs done to the volt-meter, a part of the apparatus to be used in the electrocution.

To another *Evening World* reporter, who rode with him on his return to Auburn Sunday morning, he said the volt-meter and the hollow-work stories were newspaper fakes and that his errand away had had no bearing at all on the execution, but that he had been to Albany to file his monthly report and had then taken a run down to the seashore.

Mrs. Durston informed an *Evening World* reporter that she had not seen Kemmler in many days, and old Daniel McNaughton, Kemmler's watch, says that she visits him in his cell twice a day.

Against the odds of such indirectness a score or more of newspaper reporters are struggling to give the readers a true story of the last hours of the rat who has been balled in this great stone-walled trap for fifteen months, and seek to describe faithfully the taking off of the murderer of Tillie Ziegler.

Yesterday it was the story on the lips of every one in Auburn that in talking yesterday in the cage of death had become hopelessly tire through the terrible strain of these weary months; that his bodily health had deserted him and that he was fast becoming a drivelling idiot, unfit to talk and unfit to live.

Up to today the Ray, Dr. Houghton, Kemmler's spiritual adviser, had maintained a dignified silence; but when he found several newspapers announcing that his presence had broken down and was insane, he broke his silence.

No one seems to be responsible for the story of Kemmler's mental breakdown, but Dr. Houghton, sitting with his good wife in the cosy parlour of the First Methodist Church, after gravely considering, said:

"I am convinced of no reason for the story. William Kemmler is a well man, both physically and mentally. He eats well, sleeps well and spends his time in talking, reading from primers and practicing his handwriting."

"There has been a great change in him since he came to Auburn Prison. He is less an animal, more a man. I saw him two or three times each week. I saw him Saturday. I talk with him and we kneel and pray together."

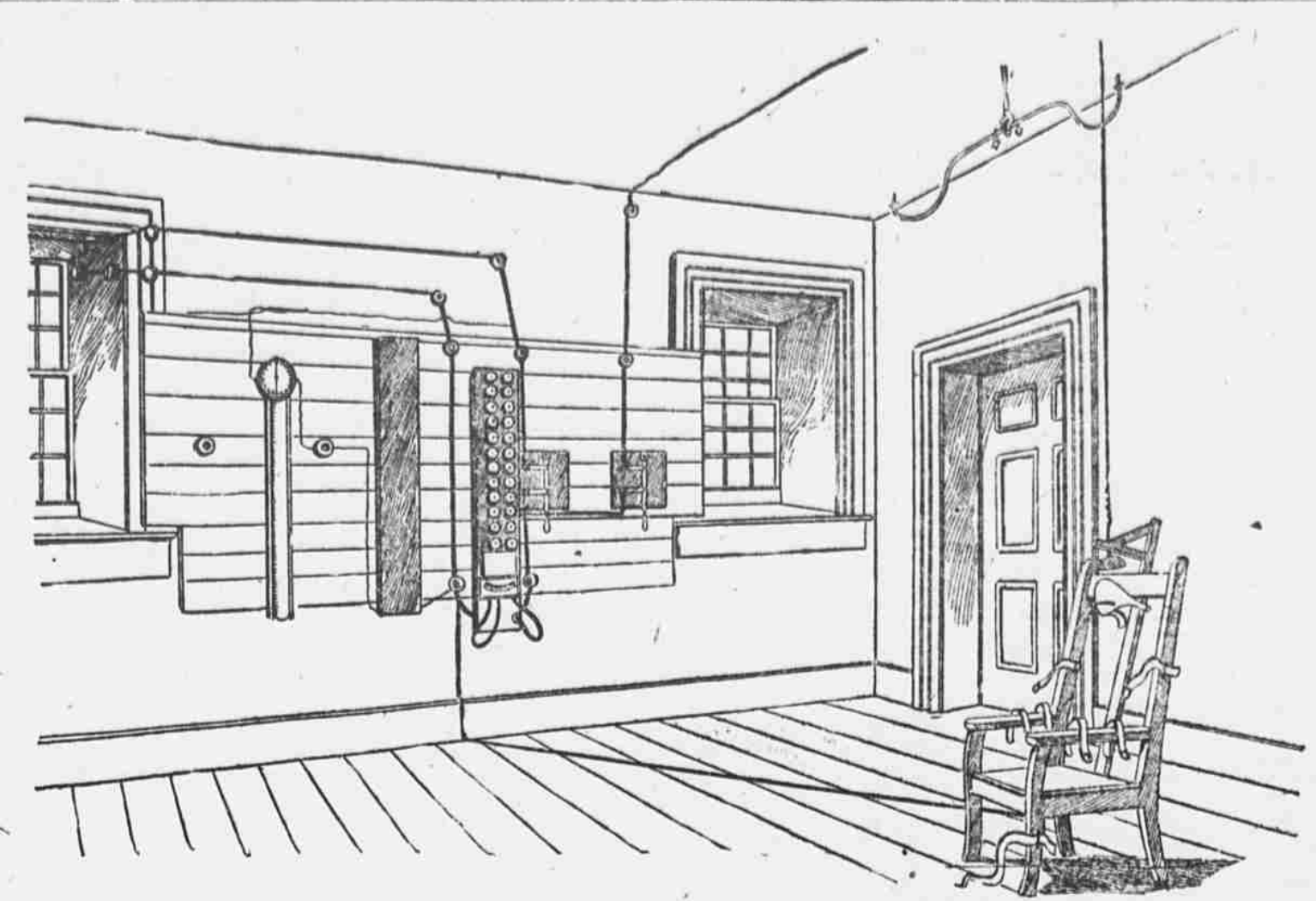
"He acts to me as if he felt, and he says he does feel, the enormity of his crime; that he should be punished for it and that he is ready to receive that punishment. He says he would rather die in the chair than to live and go back to his old ways—rather die than be imprisoned for life."

Dr. Sawyer, the prison physician, a frank and practitioner, says: "I have never been called upon to attend Kemmler, and his health is excellent."

An *Evening World* reporter, while in the prison last evening, saw that which would seem to substantiate Dr. Houghton's story, in part at least.

It was a tray on which was William Kemmler's Sunday dinner, consisting of a big rare beefsteak, two potatoes, two large slices of white bread and butter, scrambled eggs, a dish of sauce and a cup of tea—all smoking hot from the prison kitchen.

As this tray, in the hands of a colored convict, passed down the stairs to the cell of the condemned man, it was seen that



The Death Chamber, with Panel Switchboard on the Wall and Prisoner's Chair in Foreground.

If it would be the last dinner the poor fellow would ever partake of; but there was but one man in the world who could answer that question, and he had steadfastly declared that he did not know.

This little city shook off its lethargy last evening and began to display some interest in the event about to take place in its midst.

Mrs. Durston and the lady who had been her guest for several days tripped lightly down the broad, high prison stoop of iron at 7 o'clock last evening, and, passing out through the massive iron gateway where Keeper Griffin stands sentry, embarked on the eastbound New York Central train at the station just across State street.

This was immediately construed to mean that the rat in trap was about to be killed, and a knot of people gathered at the barred front of the prison yard and stared at the ivy-clad walls of the south wing, where a faint light, glimmering from out of the interstices of the thick foliage, denoted the iron-barred window of the chamber of death.

At 11 o'clock, Policeman Roseboom informed an *Evening World* reporter that while he was on the northern outskirts of the town, an hour before, he saw two hacks full of men drive in town from the direction of Port Byron, a station on the New York Central through line.

A citizen was found who declared that he saw two hacks discharge their cargoes of men at the prison gate.

The story was soon in the mouth of every belated Auburnian, and many who had sought their virtuous couches arose and hastened out to the street again, while a dozen sleepy reporters were awakened by their sentinels; and notwithstanding Warden Durston's repeated assertions that there would be no unseemly hurry in disposing of Kemmler, and positive statement that the execution would not take place on Monday, there was a watch kept upon the prison by a hundred people, and continued by the reporters till daybreak.

7 o'clock ring rolled in from the east, and the first person to step off was Warden Durston. He had boarded the train which bore his wife to Syracuse, last night, clambering on at some point upon the railroad yard above the depot.

Still, none of the eminent pathologists and electricians, court officials and others, who assembled here in April as invited witnesses of the execution, had arrived, and the prison was barren of information as an ox-eye.

The Warden still declared that the hour for the execution had not been fixed, and every one else connected with the institution was silent. Again the sceptical Auburnians scoffed and offered small wagers that the man in the silent cell would die of old age.

Some offered reasons of greater or less merit for this disbelief, and the reasons were as varied as those who entertained them.

The most popular idea was that the powerful electrical corporation which interceded before and saved Kemmler for a little longer, and would come up again this time with a term injunction restraining Warden Durston from using the dynamo for the execution on the ground that it was sold by the company subject to the restriction that it was to be used only for electric lighting.

This when it became known that last evening a small man, a stranger, hunched over Clerk Canby's desk at the Osborne House and asked in a half whisper: "Is the Westinghouse man arrived yet?" The supporters of the injunction idea felt very confident, indeed.

Another idea was that the newspapers were misled into printing stories of Kemmler's falling mind as a starter in a scheme for applying for a commission in lunacy to see if Kemmler were not mad.

Another story was that Warden Durston, who was at Clinton Prison last week with his electrical apparatus, which was to have been used in the execution of Joseph Chapman, was very busy there, posing as an electrical expert, and that he was much crestfallen when Gov. Hill commuted the French Canadian's sentence and again made it certain that Durston, and not Warden Fuller, of Clinton Prison, must make the first execution with the new machine.

Up to that time the machine was in perfect order; but suddenly Warden Durston discovered that the volt-meter was out of order; and what could be easier than for an electrician to fix the volt-meter so that it would register the required 1,000 to 2,000 volts, when the machine was really only twisting and raising its victim with 200 or some other voltage which he could stand.

The following players among the Wreckers: T. R. Sullivan, 13, W. W. Sullivan, 14, W. W. Sullivan, 15, W. W. Sullivan, 16, W. W. Sullivan, 17, W. W. Sullivan, 18, W. W. Sullivan, 19, W. W. Sullivan, 20, W. W. Sullivan, 21, W. W. Sullivan, 22, W. W. Sullivan, 23, W. W. Sullivan, 24, W. W. Sullivan, 25, W. W. Sullivan, 26, W. W. Sullivan, 27, W. W. Sullivan, 28, W. W. Sullivan, 29, W. W. Sullivan, 30, W. W. Sullivan, 31, W. W. Sullivan, 32, W. W. Sullivan, 33, W. W. Sullivan, 34, W. W. Sullivan, 35, W. W. Sullivan, 36, W. W. Sullivan, 37, W. W. Sullivan, 38, W. W. Sullivan, 39, W. W. Sullivan, 40, W. W. Sullivan, 41, W. W. Sullivan, 42, W. W. Sullivan, 43, W. W. Sullivan, 44, W. W. Sullivan, 45, W. W. Sullivan, 46, W. W. Sullivan, 47, W. W. Sullivan, 48, W. W. Sullivan, 49, W. W. Sullivan, 50, W. W. Sullivan, 51, W. W. Sullivan, 52, W. W. Sullivan, 53, W. W. Sullivan, 54, W. W. Sullivan, 55, W. W. Sullivan, 56, W. W. Sullivan, 57, W. W. Sullivan, 58, W. W. Sullivan, 59, W. W. 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